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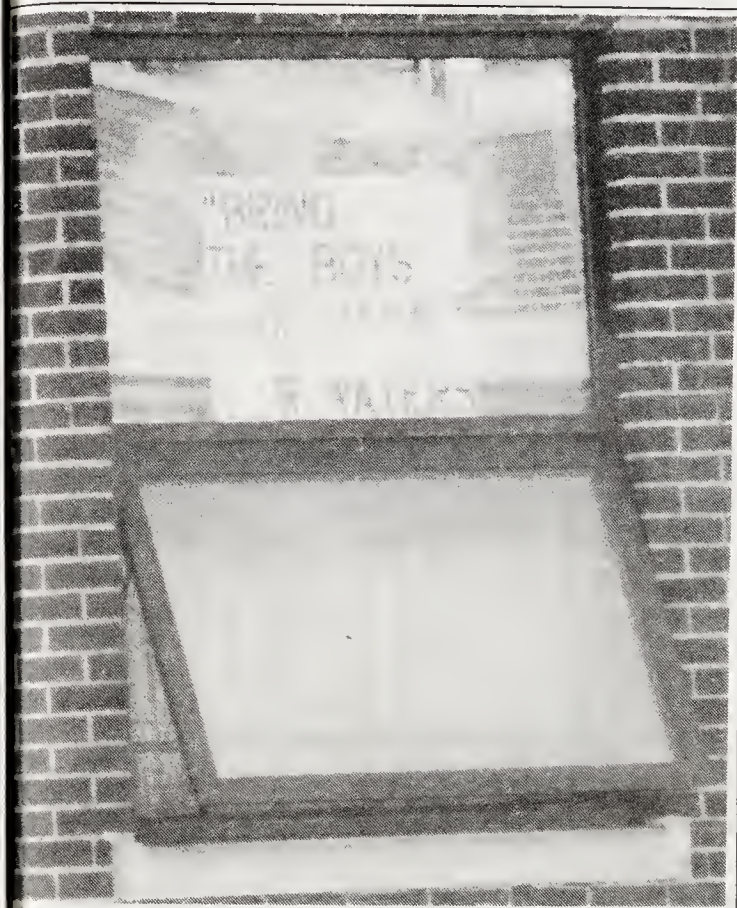
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Bush surprises Iraq with attack



Norb Gray

One member of Merlini Hall expresses the sentiments of Saint Joseph's College. Many members of the SJC community have special interests in "Operation Desert Storm". See related story on page 3.

by Norb Gray

Much to the surprise of Iraqi diplomats, United States President George Bush ordered his military forces to attack strategic Iraqi stations in the surrounding Baghdad area. The first strike came at approximately 2:30 a.m. Baghdad time yesterday.

As of this afternoon, the Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney reported only one casualty. That casualty is believed to have been an Air Force officer who did not return in his bomber after an air raid.

"We tried every way possible to avoid war, but Saddam Hussein welcomed it. We are out to drive Saddam from Kuwait and we will not fail," said President Bush in a speech he made to the nation two hours after the start of the war.

Also, the Defense Department reported early this afternoon that the air strikes were more successful than expected - 90% of the targets were hit.

"I believed we've achieved



Norb Gray

"The Crisis in the Gulf" was the topic discussed by SJC's faculty on "This Week at St. Joseph's."

high tactical surprise against Iraq," said General Colin Powell, U.S. Joint Chief Chairman.

Along with the US Air Force, the allied forces consist officials do not think this will be a quick war.

"The war is likely to run for a long time, but this will not be another Vietnam," said Bush.

SJC students experience problems in Haiti firsthand

by Richard Pesenko

Eleven SJC students recently had the opportunity to spend six days in Haiti visiting the poor. Accompanying them were Fr. Denny Kinderman, Sr., Donna Liette and a student from Vabash College.

According to Sr. Donna, this was a chance for the students to experience another culture and see extreme poverty firsthand.

Maggie Flynn, Mary Popp and Chris Zanowski from the Campus Life department drove the faculty and students to Miami before New Year's Day from where they then flew to Haiti. While they were in Haiti, the students stayed at a diocesan guest house, Hospice St. Joseph's, in the capital, Port-au-Prince.

While in Haiti, they had the chance to visit the Mother Teresa Hospital, where many children are dying from disease and malnutrition. According to fresh-

man Lauren Walker, one of her most memorable experiences was holding a dying baby in her arms.

In spite of poor living conditions, unemployment as high as 87%, and malnutrition are common concerns. The students noticed a great feeling of hope in the Haitian people. Sr. Donna had visited the country over the summer and said that they were hopeful then, but since the recent election the feeling is more noticeable.

The Haitians just elected their first democratic leader in decades and rallied together to put down a coup against him.

On Monday, Jan. 7, supporters of former dictator "Baby Doc" Duvalier attempted to take over the government. The army refused to support the coup and the Haitian people took to the streets in support of the president-elect; and to round up members of the country's for-

mer secret police. Sophomore Jon Nichols believed that this groundswell of support for the democratically elected government signaled the end of dictatorship in Haiti.

None of the visitors indicated that they were treated as outsiders while in Haiti. They were impressed by how friendly the Haitian people were to them and said that they were treated as guests on many occasions. Senior Mike Coonrod remarked that at one meal, their hosts offered them most of the food they had for the week.

Nichols said that one of his most memorable experiences was when they were at a beach collecting shells. Several Haitian children were there and kept coming to him with pockets full of shells trying to help.

Freshman Andy Huss saw that the Haitians could enjoy the simple things in life. When food was short, everyone took a fair

share.

For him, he felt that "the best way to find God is among the poor."

The faculty of Saint Joe's gave \$1,000 to the visitors to contribute to the poor in Haiti. The money was donated to Haitian Outreach, a program to build vocational schools in rural areas. Huss believes that education is one of the most important ways to help Haiti. 90% of the people are involved in agriculture but are out of work now that the soil is so poor. If they could be trained for other jobs unemployment would go down. Several people mentioned that the Haitian people are very industrious and are always looking for jobs to do regardless of age.

Everyone interviewed said they really enjoyed the chance to go and several discussed plans for returning to Haiti on their own over the summer.

Briefs

Students honored

Four Saint Joseph's College Students were named to the Indiana All-State Intercollegiate Honors band that played last Friday at the Indiana Music Educators Association convention in Indianapolis.

Freshmen Hillary Hagerman and Joyce Kuipinsinski along with juniors Tonya Simpson and Tony Stephen participated in the event sponsored by the Indiana Collegiate Band Directors Association.

Grease Auditions

Auditions for the comedy-musical Grease will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 22 and Wed. Jan. 23. The try-outs will start at 7 pm both nights in the Halleck Center ballroom.

On this date...

1907 - The first varsity basketball game took place.

1942 - Sixty students went to Saint Francis College in Joliet, Ill for the first mixer dance.



Editorial

With war on our hands, just about all of the students at Saint Joseph's College are witnessing a military conflict of much grandeur (though maybe only on television) for the first time. However, people should hesitate to call this military escapade a war. In its simplest terms, war is any conflict.

Let's take this a step further. If it is true that any conflict is a war, then the United States is battling many "wars" on its own turf — "wars" on drugs, crime, and drinking and driving, for instance. These wars affect us more than the one going on in the Middle East.

Is the Gulf Crisis really necessary? There's no answer to that. No one in the American public knows every bit of information about the conflict, because of the two scapegoats, apathy and lack of knowledge. The media present different stories of what is happening, and all the background needed to digest the whole story is left behind.

Not more than eight months ago many Americans could not have pointed out Iraq on a blank world map, nor would they have known who was the President of that country. Now, on a wave of patriotism, Saddam Hussein, the President of Iraq, has been branded a "great evil" by our own leader, George Bush.

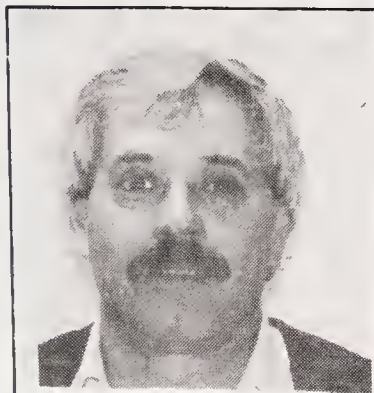
Now, perhaps, these questions are not as important any longer. When American bombers and fighter planes bombed Baghdad, the capital of Iraq, this country became embroiled in war, whether this war was wanted by the American people or not.

There is now the chance that American lives will be lost in an area half the world away for a cause that is uncertain. It might be smarter to worry more about those who are dying because of overdosing, gang warfare, and murder.

Maybe these wars are too simple and too common, but the fact remains that thousands of people are being killed right here. Maybe it's time the United States government started worrying more about number one than number two.

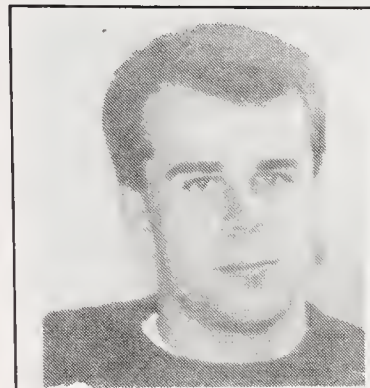
If America is not capable of winning long "wars" against drugs and crime, what makes the American people think that a war with Iraq would go any better?

If you were the President, would you have handled the situation in the Middle East differently than President Bush has done?



"No, but I would be hesitant in starting a World War in the Middle East."

Mike Scudder, sophomore



"I would've had Hussein assassinated a long time ago."

Gale Kerns, Collegeville Postmaster



"I wouldn't have been there unless they specifically asked for help. Not until then."

Nikki Dombrowski, senior

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

May I just comment, for a moment, on the attitude found on St. Joseph's campus. St. Joe's, at one time, was considered to be in the league with great academic institutions as Harvard and the University of Chicago. However, it is no longer compatible with these colleges. I severely doubt that Saint Joseph's College has the caliber of producing community leaders and business executives as it once did before.

Looking at the rampant lethargic attitude of all students, I believe we will be lucky to find jobs at McDonald's or Kinney Shoes. Why has Saint Joseph's College been engulfed in this attitude? Has it been because we don't have anything to do in Rensselaer? I highly doubt it. People used to want to go to Saint Joseph's College because of its high academic standards (not because they couldn't get into anywhere else). It didn't matter to students of old that we're in a small town.

I believe that if Saint Joseph's College is to "fix" its attitude problem, obtain its past notoriety and also retain students (along with setting high entrance standards), competition has to be implemented in the academic theater. Without any competitive academic sphere, we are a lazy student body that are miraculously given grades in classes that no one attends and are less vigorous than the parochial high schools in the Chicago area.

Something has to be done and done now!! St. Joe's will no longer be admired nor renowned across the nation and, I'm sorry

to say, only laughed at.

How can competition be restored in the Saint Joseph's College academic community? I believe that it can be implemented by completely remodeling the Core program. Many students, especially those who are History and Biology/Chemistry majors, feel that Core is a complete waste of time. The Core program, in order to accommodate all students, should offer various non-successive classes open to each grade level with the opportunity to test out of various classes. However, there should be a mandatory Core I and II where students would be drilled on the fundamentals of reading comprehension, speech, spelling, grammar, and composition. With the experiences gained in Cores I and II, students could effectively communicate in the other Core programs.

Finally, if the Core program (which made St. Joe's famous at its birth) is completely changed, competition would once again be restored at Saint Joseph's College. With competition, students and teachers would be able to expect more from a student body with a purpose. Students could take pride in the fact that they go to St. Joe's, not because it was a last ditch effort but because it was an academically sound college.

Katey Spence

Dear Editor:

With more than 400,000 American troops over in Saudi Arabia for "Operation Desert Shield," war seems inevitable. After listening to the results of the talk between Secretary Baker

of the US and Minister Aziz of Iraq, I think it was completely useless. Six hours of talks, for nothing. None of the resolutions proposed by the UN was met to get Iraq to pull out of Kuwait.

Our troops are again in a situation that they can do nothing about, so far. Or should we say cannot win. Going through operations in any military even with so many troops in this situation is pointless. These men and women over in the desert are like perfectionist practitioners.

I personally do not support an American evacuation of Saudi Arabia. We have been there too long to back out now, and backing out would not be a strong political move.

President Bush has been tough all along. He has tried to deal with Iraq with pacifist ideas. They have failed. To me he has no other choice but to launch an air strike against Iraq on or after the January 15 deadline.

I support our President and the American troops in whatever action takes place. I ask those of you who are against a military strike to consider two things: 1) the magnitude of the problem and 2) the man behind it. As we all know who that is by now.

Pray for our country, don't question it. In the immortal words of John F. Kennedy: "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." These soldiers will be fighting (contrary to popular belief) for the United States!

**God Bless the U.S.A!
Joseph A. Bosch**

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SJC students in the midst of gunfire after government takeover in Haiti

by Richard Pesenko

Residents of Port-au-Prince awoke Monday, January 7, to the sound of gunfire, explosions and angry crowds. The reason for the commotion was the takeover of the government by Roger Lafontant and fifteen supporters.

Lafontant, a former leader of the Haitian secret police, had kidnapped temporary president Ertha Pascal Trouillot and taken her to the presidential palace. There he forced her to resign and assumed the office of president himself.

Lafontant is a supporter of Jean-Claude Duvalier, former dictator of Haiti now living in exile. When Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide was elected president in the country's first democratic election in decades, Lafontant vowed to prevent him from ever taking office.

Lafontant had hoped that the military would support him. Instead, they arrested him at the palace and returned Trouillot to power. Aristide is scheduled to be inaugurated Feb. 7.

The crowds of people in the streets of Port-au-Prince celebrated after it was announced that Lafontant was arrested. The celebration later turned into an angry mob that rounded up former members of the TonTon Macoutes, the secret police of Haiti under Duvalier.

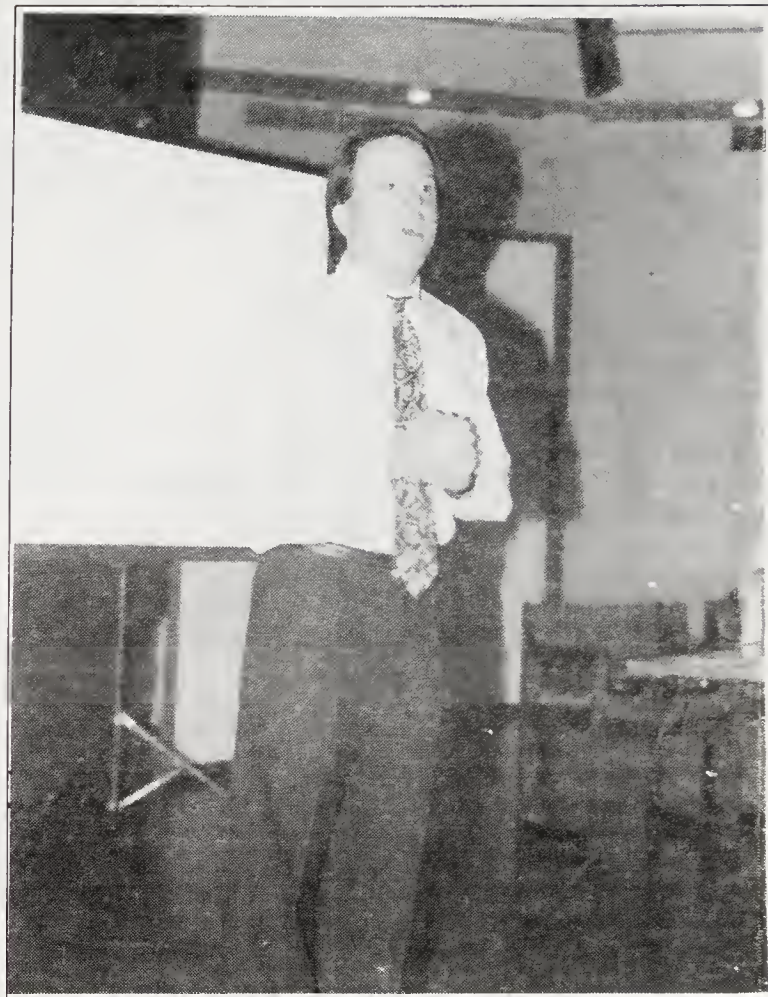
The students and faculty from St. Joe's were staying at the Hospice St. Joseph's, a few blocks from the presidential palace. They were frightened during the coup, but were in no immediate danger. According to Sister Donna Liette, they were not in any danger from the mobs of people, but some stray bullets did pass over the hospice.

The students were able to leave Haiti after only a minor delay. The violence against the Macoutes forced the airport to close an hour after they left, however.

Senior Mike Coonrod considers the failed coup as one of the most important events in Haitian history in years. "Lafontant was one of the last Duvalier supporters. With him gone, democracy has a chance in Haiti."

Sophomore Jon Nichols was bothered by the violence he saw. One of the ways in which the Macoutes were executed was by having burning tires placed around them and then being cut apart. The night after the coup, Nichols awoke from a nightmare and shouted, "Everybody get down."

Everyone who went to Haiti is glad to be back home. Most have said that they were changed by their experiences there and they are all hopeful that the people will now be able to live in a democratic society free from death squads and secret police.



M.L. Ross

Dr. Dan Lezotte, an industrial psychologist, talks to students in SJC's Business Club on Jan. 14 about "The Changing Nature of the American Work Force."

Gulf war calls Duckett's name

by Jon Nowlin

The Persian Gulf crisis has been an item of particular interest to many Saint Joseph's College students, but for one student the events of the next few days will prove to be very crucial. Crown Point native and Noll Hall resident Master Sergeant Rob Duckett of the United States Air Force Reserves may be called at any time to lend his medical expertise in the present war with Iraq.

Duckett is attached to the 45th Tactical Fighter Squadron's, Squadron Medical Element, based at Grissom Air Force Base in Peru, Indiana. This unit is comprised of A10 Ground Assault Fighters, which have the specific job of knocking out ground targets such as tanks and armored assault vehicles. If called, Duckett would be responsible for giving medical care, in flight, to any injured mem-

bers of his squadron.

His views about the possibility of military action in the Gulf are simple. "We've already committed, now let's get it over with."

The possibility of being away from home is nothing new to Duckett. He was stationed in Korea for two years while on active duty with the Air Force. According to him, "My family is afraid for me, but they understand. It's part of my job."

While peace proposals expired in the United Nations, and Saddam Hussein hurls new threats of aggression, the chances for Duckett being called up look greater. He shares this sentiment but admits the most fear is not about going. "My chances for being called are very good, but the worst part about it is not knowing when that will be."

Bush initiates New International Order

By Jon Nowlin

President Bush, our illustrious Republican orator, has with the assistance of his opportunist cronies developed the newest ploy to come out of Washington. He calls it the New International Order. To the average observer of world affairs, this latest propaganda effort supposedly means peace, fraternity, open trade and the free exchange of ideas among the nations of the world. Ideally, this term embellishes upon the recent collapses of the Socialist systems of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, and attempts to illustrate an international liberation of ideas and humanism.

Bush is quick to grab onto the coattails of these sweeping reforms in a pathetic attempt to cast favorable political light upon himself. Realistically, it is obvi-

ous that Bush is not a reformer, as his conduct on the Persian Gulf crisis indicates. He is willing to abandon the patience required for economic sanctions of a "new world order" to work against Iraq, favoring instead the military bullying that plagued the pre-reform world.

It's no coincidence that this impatience began just two short days after the November elections, obviously indicating that the motives of our leader are obviously connected somehow to his political objectives. Bush stooped to an all-time low when he, in effect, blackmailed the famine-imminent Soviet Union by threatening to end grain credits if the Soviets didn't oblige him with their United Nations Security Council votes that condoned military action by January 15.

George Bush's rhetoric calls for peace and harmony, but all of this from the same man who has sent hundreds of thousands of women and men to a place where they can serve only one purpose: to wage a war. Furthermore, as his near grain embargo of the Soviet Union indicates, a world brotherhood must be bought in exchange for political favors.

President Bush has taken the excellent idea of a New International Order and soiled it with his wanton political objectives. So, while our President claims he wants peace and attempts to convince us and the rest of the world that there's a new international order in town, it simply seems that the old ways of a cruel country will take us into the next millennium.

Williams receives leadership award

by Linda Shepard
Special to STUFF

During a "Realizing the Dream" banquet held recently at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Indianapolis, Crystal Williams, a sophomore psychology major here at Saint Joseph's, was among 30 students honored by the Independent Colleges and Universities of Indiana, Inc.

A grant from the Lilly Endowment to the ICUI made the three-year "Realizing the Dream" project possible. The project recognizes first-generation students in their first year of college and also their teachers and parents for their influence on the students to further their education.

Williams was recognized for excellent performance in college freshman studies and leadership in campus activities. Williams, as a freshman, earned Deans List honors in both the fall and winter semester and was also inducted into the Alpha Lambda Delta academic honor

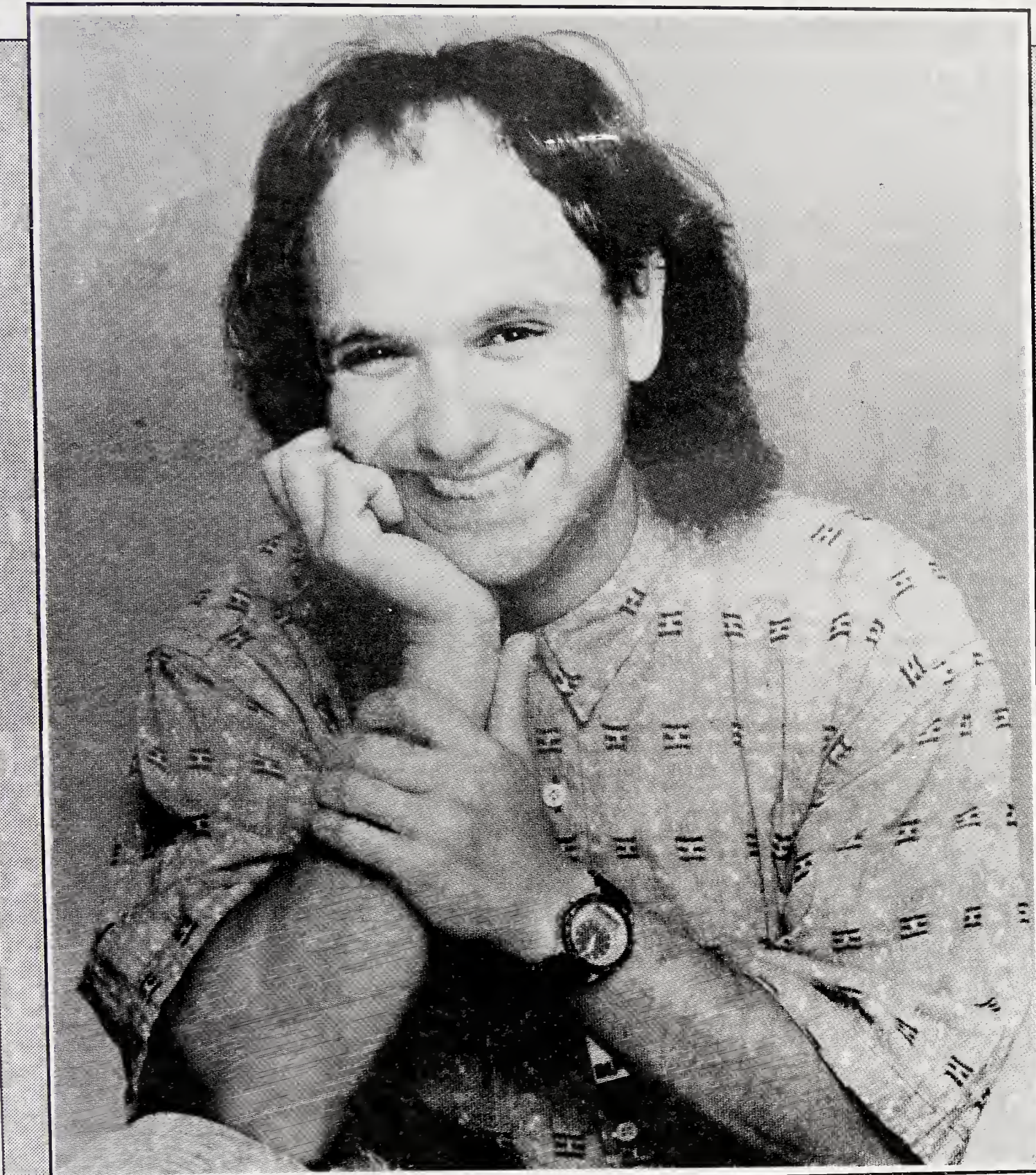
society this year.

A \$500 contribution has been made in her name to the general scholarship fund at SJC and each teacher honoree has received a \$500 continuing education grant.

Donna M. Gilder of Washington Township Elementary

School was cited as the teacher who encouraged Williams the most to pursue higher education.

Louis C. Gatto, retired president of Marian College (Ind.) and a former academic dean at Saint Joseph's, is "Realizing the Dream" project director.



Pack your bags

by Amy Bohney

Pack your bags and be ready to win an all expense paid trip for two to San Diego, California, at the Suitcase Party (sponsored by SUB) Friday, Jan. 25 from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the Halleck Ballroom.

"This is traditionally one of the biggest events on campus," said Sheila McKeown, director of SUB.

Tickets for the drawing cost \$1. The winners must be present at the party to win.

The first place prize includes the limousine ride to the airport, two round trip airplane tickets to San Diego, two passes for Sea World, two nights stay in a catamaran, and \$100 spending money.

The second prize winner will receive a limousine ride to Indianapolis, two nights stay for two at Embassy Suites, and \$50 spending money.

A trip to Panama City for one with the group already going during spring break is the third place prize.

The fourth place prize is \$50 cash.

Raffle ticket prizes are not the only ones offered. There will be door prizes given away about every 15 minutes. So, "...if you don't win one of the big prizes, at least you'll have a chance to win one of the door prizes," said McKeown.

The prizes are not the only things the party has to offer. According to McKeown, the D.J., Hot Mix Entertainment, is really good; he has about \$30,000 worth of lights and sound. Also, students can play volleyball, and refreshments will be served.

The Suitcase Party "...is one night to get away from the winter, the cold, the ice," said Maggie Flynn, sponsor of SUB.

"It's going to be a big event that most everybody comes to. There will be lots of prizes, lots of fun, chances to win. It'll be a really good time," said McKeown.

Naster!

S.U.B. brings National Association for Campus Activities' "Comedy Artist of the Year Award for 1990" next week during "I Hate Winter" Weekend

David Naster's comedy career began at an early age when in grade school he got the kids to laugh by stuffing half an orange in his mouth. His propensity for making people laugh made Naster explore more opportunities to do so. Graduating from the University of Kansas with a degree in theatre and music, Naster began performing professionally in the Midwest as a mime and a clown appearing on street corners, parties and even warming the

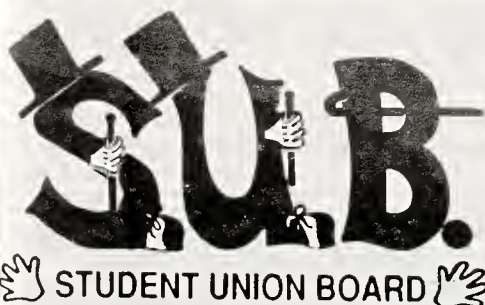
audience as showings of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show." Naster toured Great Britain which included his being featured at the Edinburgh Festival for two years.

Naster studied percussion with Ramon Lopez, the percussionist from the Stan Kenton Orchestra. Adding stand up comedy took him to the road. He has gone on to headline the major comedy clubs in the United States.

Naster tours colleges and universities and in just four years has become, to quote *Variety*, "The most sought after performer on college campuses today." Naster has taken his talents to television with great success. He has appeared on U.S.A. Cable's "Nightflight" and "Comedy Tonight" and two specials for HBO, "Circus Vegas" and "World Burlesque". Naster has appeared with such diverse performers as George Burns, Yakov Smirnov, Morey

Amsterdam, Anthony Newley, Barbara Mandrell, The Manhattan Transfer, Spyra Gyra, Count Basie, Helen Reddy, New York City Swing and The Little River Band.

Naster has worked in conjunction with "Sesame Street" and also participated in the United States Government sponsored tour, Partner of The Americas Program. This included a tour throughout South America and Mexico.—Joey Edmonds Agency



Announces Winter Semester's Schedule of Events

Roommate Game

FRIDAY, Jan. 18
9 p.m. Ballroom

How well do you know your roomie? Does he think he's God's gift to women? Does it take her three hours every morning to get ready to go to class? Test your knowledge of the person you live with. Guaranteed lots of laughs and cash prizes!

"I Hate Winter"

Weekend Suitcase Party

FRIDAY, Jan. 25
9 p.m. Ballroom

Be packed and ready to go! Three trip packages and one cash prize will be awarded. Don't forget to buy your raffle tickets, and jam with a professional DJ out of Chicago with \$30,000 worth of light and sound equipment. Have your requests ready too! Everything from Alternative to Country Western will be available upon request.

David Naster

SATURDAY, Jan. 26
9 p.m. Ballroom

National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) awarded Naster the 1990 "Comedy Artist of the Year". Come see this dynamic performer. See Naster story for more.

"Arachnophobia"

SUNDAY, Jan. 27
8 p.m. Auditorium



"The Little Mermaid"

1st Weekend of Feb.
Time and Date TBA Auditorium

Valentine's Dance:

Inn-o-vation

FRIDAY, Feb. 8
9 p.m.-12 a.m. Ballroom



Inn-o-variation is a high energy dance party band. Six

piece urban pop band from Louisiana. They feature live horns, and choreography to perform cover and original material. Also, they've acquired 5 consecutive nominations for "Campus Entertainer of the Year" by NACA. Note: Not just for couples this year; all are welcome.

"Ghost"

FRIDAY, Feb. 15
8 p.m. Auditorium



Talent Show

Dates and Times TBA

SUB is looking for student talent. This will be a variety show with you as the stars. Cash prizes will be awarded by audience response to the act. Dance, sing, stand-up comedy, or play an instrument. This is your chance to take center stage. Contact Diane Hebert, ext. 6142, on Monday and Wednesday afternoons or any SUB member if interested.

Holiday Ranch

FRIDAY, Feb. 22
9 p.m. Ballroom



Holiday Ranch is both a band and an acoustic duo. They've already come out with a four song cassette demo called "Acoustic Blueprint" and are looking toward a second. Listen on WPUM 90.5 FM for their songs.

Panama City, Florida Trip

March 2-9

Shut-up and Play

FRIDAY, March 15
9 p.m.-12 a.m. Snackbar

See fellow SJC students jam. Eric Kurutz at guitar, Alex Ullrich playing bass, and Bob LaMere banging the drums for the band Shut-up and Play. They have also performed for Core XI Senior parties, Merlini Christmas Dance and in Merrillville. See the talent we have on campus.

Vic Henley

SATURDAY, March 16
(subject to change)
9 p.m. Snackbar



Born in Alabama, Henley has risen quickly as his credits reveal. He has recently finished a job for VH-1 as an on-air

VJ, appeared regularly on "The Daytime Show" with Joan Lunden and has been seen on more than 200 college campuses.

St. Patrick's Day Parade Trip

SATURDAY, March 16
Time TBA

Catch the St. Patty's Day parade and party with SJC alumni afterwards at their restaurant in Chicago. More information will be given later on this trip.

"3 Men and a Little Lady"

SUNDAY, March 24
8 p.m. Auditorium

Easter Weekend Trip

Time and Date TBA

You decide where you go! Fill out the attached survey and tell SUB; they want your input. Be creative! Where shall they take you?

"Days of Thunder"

SUNDAY, April 17
8 p.m. Auditorium

Little 500 Weekend

Togetherness Is . . .

SATURDAY, April 13
Time TBA

This is a band that combines Top 40 pop and dance with their own brand of original music. Togetherness Is . . . is a seven



piece group composed of keyboards, drums, bass, guitar and saxophone with male and female lead vocalists. The word is, "If you want to party hearty and dance till you drop, then Togetherness Is . . . the band to get the job done."

Other Little 500 Weekend events will be announced at a later time.

Brad Lowery

SUNDAY, April 14
9 p.m. Ballroom

Lowery keeps the crowd involved and laughing. His ability to get an audience's energy flowing has made him a logical choice to open for such acts as Tower of Power and Sinbad. He has appeared on HBO's "Inside the NFL," NBC's "Showtime at the Apollo" and several cable TV projects.



Puma Van Road Trips

SUB needs your opinion! We are trying to enhance our activities with travel programs to cities, movies, malls, theatres, shopping, etc. Please take just a few minutes of your time to complete this survey and return it to the Student Activities Office in the basement of Halleck by January 31.

For shorter, half-day trips, where would you like to go?

☐ movies ☐ mall
☐ shopping

Where would you like to go for these kinds of trips?

☐ Lafayette ☐ Merrillville
☐ Other

What day of the week would be best for these trips? _____

What time would you like the trips? How often would you like trips of these kinds to be sponsored?

☐ Once a week ☐ Once every other wk.
☐ Once a month ☐ Other

Would you like a weekly trip to the Monon movie theatre for \$1.50 movies?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Which night would be best for the Monon trips? _____

We are planning to sponsor 2 day trips to local cities for shopping, restaurants, sight seeing, or museums. What cities would

you like to visit for a day (leaving about 9 a.m. and returning about midnight)

☐ Chicago ☐ St. Louis
☐ Indianapolis ☐ Other _____
☐ Cincinnati

When would you like to go on these trips?

☐ Sat. ☐ Sun.

What weekends would work best?

☐ Feb. 17 ☐ Feb. 23
☐ Feb. 24 ☐ Mar. 23
☐ Apr. 7 ☐ Apr. 20
☐ Apr. 21 ☐ Apr. 27

Would you be interested in taking the Puma Van to the St. Patty's Day Parade in Chicago, joining our alumni in the parade and post-parade celebrations?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Do you have any other suggestions?

(Please use extra piece of paper and staple to this survey if you have extra ideas) Thank you!

Shorts

Pumas' Brace gridiron MVP

by Jason Beres

Junior linebacker Matt Brace has been named the MVP of the Pumas' football team for 1990. Brace, a second-team all-Midwest intercollegiate Football Conference selection, led the Pumas with 111 solo tackles and 67 assists. Brace also knocked down eight passes, tackled six times for yardage loss, and caused and recovered a pair of fumbles.

Other award winners were: MVP-Offense--senior tailback Jimmy Allen. Even though every opponent keyed on Allen, he led the team in rushing (635 net yards), scoring (36 points), and caught 15 passes for 85 yards. MVP-Defense--senior safety Jim Henson, who was second to Brace with 70 solo and 51 assist tackles. Henson knocked away nine passes, tackled three times for losses, and caused and recovered three fumbles. George Halas Leadership Award--senior linebacker Allen Treado. Treado led the Pumas with 6.5 sacks, recording 45 solo and 21 assist tackles, six for losses. Brian Piccolo Dedication award--senior wide receiver Sean Winchell, who led the Pumas with 36 catches, for 527 yards and a touchdown. Scholastic Achievement Award and Most Improved Player Award--senior cornerback Rob Dobson. Dobson earned first team MIFC all-academic honors, tallied 50 solo and 25 assist tackles, and knocked away nine passes.

Other achievements of note go to senior linebacker Bob Goebel, who earned his fourth letter, and sophomore wide receiver/return specialist Phil Williams, who finished 10th nationally among NCAA Division II players with a 26.7 average for 21 returns. His long of the year was a 98-yard TD return to open the Oct. 27, 1990, Wayne State game, which the Pumas won handily, 29-9.

Cagey Lady Pumas continue to win

by Eric Kurutz

The Lady Puma basketball team continued to roll over Christmas break and into the new year with a record of 12-2.

St. Joe hosted the Lady Puma Classic tournament over break which included teams from Oakland, Mercyhurst and Winona State. The Pumas embarrassed Winona State, 94-69, and edged Oakland for the second time this season, 78-70, enroute to capturing their own tournament crown. Jennifer Radosevic, Tia Glass and Sloan Haughey each earned all-tournament honors.

Unfortunately, the team was humbled soon after by nationally ranked conference foe, Bellarmine. "It was a fluke," remarked sophomore guard, Patty Offer, "a game we'd like to forget."

The Lady Pumas wasted no time, however, in bouncing back by rudely welcoming IPFW and Ashland to the new year. The ladies dominated each team, 87-61, and, 74-37, respectively.

Coach Keith Freeman was particularly impressed by the performance against Ashland. "It was our best defensive game by far." This seems to be a modest assessment considering a stingy Puma defense limited Ashland to 14 second half points and 24% shooting from the floor. The Lady

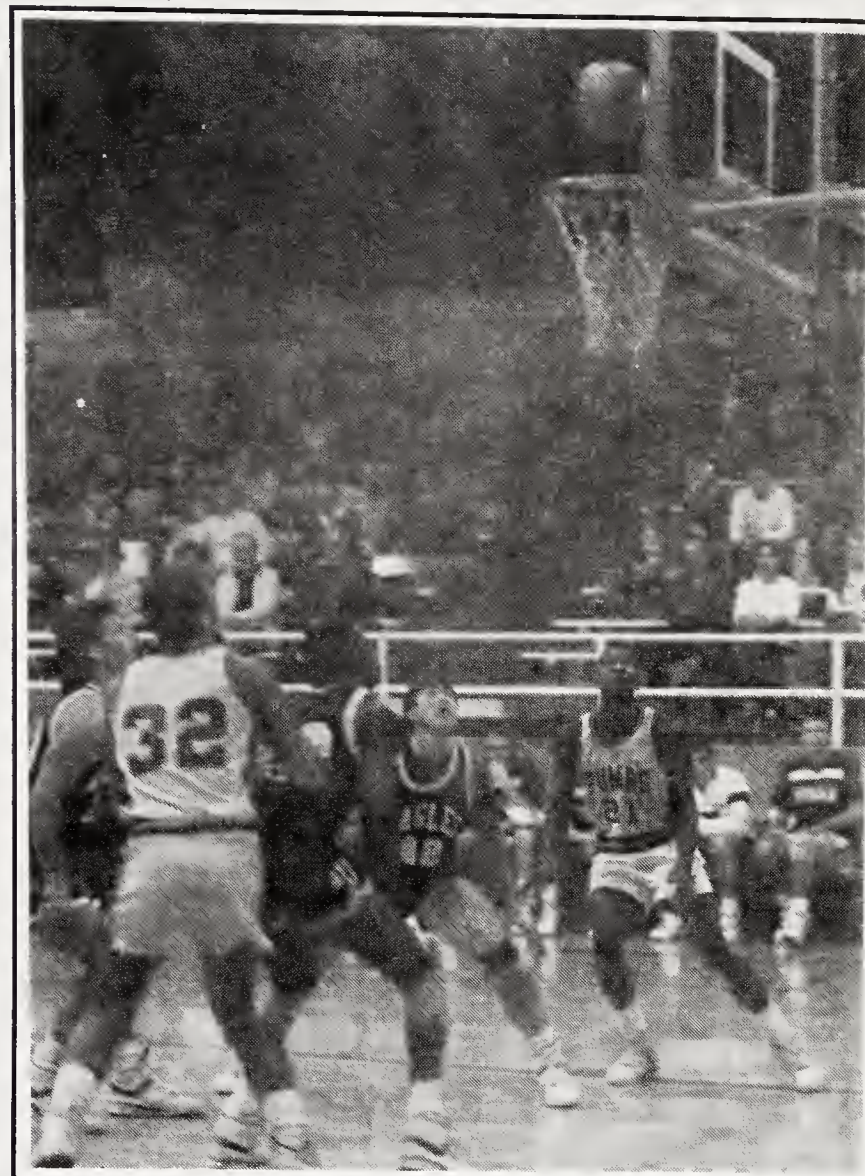
Pumas added insult to injury by outrebounding Ashland, 57-28.

The team then hit the road to play Northern Kentucky where they lost a "would have, could have, should have" type of game by 3 points. Despite winning the battle on the boards, 40-33, the Pumas failed to sink a number of close range shots and converted only 8 of 20 free throws.

Once again the Lady Pumas rebounded impressively by travelling to the University of Indianapolis where they humiliated the Lady Greyhounds, 101-81. "The team played with great intensity," remarked Freeman who, although pleased with the team's effort, showed a growing concern for its recent free throw slump. "No matter how many free throws we shoot at practice, it's a mental thing during a game. If the games start getting close, we're going to lose if we don't improve." The team was 14 of 28 from the line against U of I.

The nationally ranked Lady Pumas are currently in the middle of a four game road trip that remains to take them to IUPUI-Indianapolis and Lewis University. In case you were wondering, Bellarmine and Northern Kentucky are both blessed with the opportunity to enjoy the comfort and hospitality of Alumni Fieldhouse

later in the season. The next home game, however, is Thursday, January 24th at 5:30 p.m., when St. Joe hosts conference rival Kentucky Wesleyan.



Lynn Allyn Young

Mark Scheidler (32) and Rodney Gates (21) attempt to gain position for the rebound vs. Ashland, Dec. 28.

Pumas surge with strong team efforts

by Mike Burns

The Saint Joseph's College men's basketball team is back on the rise. The team has not let tough losses shake its confidence; this inner strength has proven valuable in its resurgence.

The Pumas, still smarting from home defeats at the hands of Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne (IPFW) and to the Division II number one rated team, Ashland, went on the road in search of their first conference win.

On Thursday, January 10, the Pumas won an 89-87 thriller at Northern Kentucky. SJC was in control for much of the game and was able to hold off a late Northern Kentucky run. Coach Bill Hogan said, "I was

pleased with our ability to handle the pressure defense presented by Northern Kentucky; they are a team with great athletes."

On Saturday night the Pumas evened their conference and season records (2-2, 6-6) with a 78-76 overtime win in front of 2,827 spectators at the University of Indianapolis. The Pumas came from behind with good pressure defense and the assistance of missed free throw opportunities by Indianapolis.

Kevin McGuff had a key steal and pass to Todd Grace for the lay-up near the end of regulation to pull the Pumas within three points, and Grace hit a clutch 3-point jumper to tie the game and send it into overtime. Mike Kosky and Mark Scheidler

led the way in the scoring column with 24 and 16 points respectively. Scheidler was 5 of 6 from the field and 6 of 8 from the line with much of his scoring coming after halftime. Kosky, who has developed into a force at center for the Pumas, also had eight rebounds and three steals to go along with his 24 points. Coach Hogan also gave credit to Rodney Gates for a fine defensive job, saying it was a key to the win.

The Pumas play tonight at Alumni Fieldhouse versus Huntington College in a nonconference game. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Huntington's game plan revolves around Sebastian Onvangu. Onvangu, 6' 7" and 230 pounds, is averaging over twenty

points and ten rebounds a game.

Absent from the Pumas lineup will be sophomore guard Mike Crowley, who decided to leave the team. Both Coach Hogan and Crowley cited the possibility that Crowley could be playing for another school next season. Coach Hogan said, "We wish him well."

GLVC Standings

Ashland	4-0
Kent. Wesleyan	3-1
Bellarmine	2-0
Indianapolis	2-1
Saint Joseph's	2-2
Southern Indiana	2-2
IP Fort Wayne	2-2
N. Kentucky	1-2
Kentucky State	0-3
Lewis	0-4



Athletic program above NCAA expectations

by Jason Beres

Bill Hogan, Athletic Director and Head Men's Basketball Coach at Saint Joseph's College, cares about his student-athletes. Hogan recently attended a NCAA reform conference, called by the government and led by US Senator Tom McMillan. The meeting threatens NCAA athletic programs to clean up their acts or else it will be done for them. Of the reforms demanded by the government, two issues in particular were stressed; that of cost reduction in scholarship programs and a balance in student time management.

What all of this jargon means to NCAA athletic programs specifically is that both the methods of recruiting players and the study vs. athletic time spent by students will be more closely monitored. According to Hogan, most of the ruling will have little to no effect on Division II schools. Saint Joseph's College is already within bounds of the proposed limiting of athletic action to 20 hours per week and one day off, and the main aim for stringent recruiting guidelines is to eliminate the "underhandedness" of phone contacts toward prospective college athletes, which becomes a form of harassment at extreme levels.

This particular crackdown was typified in an interview Hogan held with the boys' bas-

ketball coach of Andrean (Merrillville, IN) H.S. last Saturday on his radio show. Hogan learned that not only was a particular player barraged with phone calls day and night, but the coach himself, and the player's sister couldn't escape the constant attack from college recruiting programs. This only adds to the stress already on the high school senior, who is just trying to figure out how he will handle graduation and beginning a new stage in his life. The Puma recruiting staff does follow the strict time periods allotted for meetings, phone contacts, home visits, etc., unlike many Division I, and likely, some Division II schools.

Although Hogan agrees with many of the proposed ideas, he disagrees with the processes involved. "It's kind of frustrating, whether it be a good or bad proposal, when the reputation of the guy [with the idea] makes or breaks the ruling. It's a lot like a political convention."

The issue of "books vs. ball" more closely affects college students and students at Saint Joe. The main concern of government representatives is the graduation rate of athletes. The proposed rule demands that the student-athlete have completed 50% of his coursework by the end of his sophomore year. This move keeps students from taking minimum semester loads (12

credits at Saint Joe) as opposed to full loads (avg. 15 credits).

Comparing Saint Joe to other schools, Hogan mentioned that since 1971, 100% of Saint Joseph athletes who completed their eligibility graduated, an astounding statistic, considering that almost none of the UNLV basketball teams under Coach Jerry Tarkanian has graduated anybody.

They, along with many other schools, have become minor league markets for the NBA, offering cheap, useless degrees to student-athletes (general studies, and sports management, for instance). In turn, these career jocks end up with labor jobs, working a jackhammer like one of Louisville coach Denny Crum's former players, featured recently on "60 Minutes," or even worse off, unemployed and attempting to relive their glory days through playground pickup competitions.

Nearby Purdue University will not allow its student-athletes to be cheated and waste away an education and a life. They recently placed star guard and former Indiana Mr. Basketball Woody Austin on the academically ineligible list. Maybe Austin is furious at the lost opportunity to play for a strong Big Ten school, but will he regret the school's choice if he pulls his academic life together and gets a

decent job following graduation?

One cannot realize the ethical sacrifices involved in Hogan's (among other Puma coaches') decisions for Saint Joe until understanding the world outside of Collegeville.

When one compares the men's basketball record to other schools' marks in the conference, many would say that there is much room for improvement. But when one discovers that some of our conferences' champions graduated NONE of their athletes, while 12 Saint Joe grads, who are good citizens with professional jobs AND former players, showed up last Saturday to root on the Pumas at the University of Indianapolis, then one can begin to understand the importance of the sacrifices made.

Saint Joe is one of the few schools anywhere with a mandatory study table. Most colleges don't even organize one, much less guarantee its success. The next time a student-athlete feels like complaining about study table, maybe he or she might think about the Louisville kid with the jackhammer, or the unemployed dreamer on the playground asphalt. Then, maybe he or she will take time to appreciate the future. After all, isn't that what we're really here for?

Perry looks to future

by Norb Gray

Patience, practice, and persistence are personal qualities that most coaches like to have in an athlete. In that case, it's looks as if Saint Joseph's College head basketball coach Bill Hogan has himself a gem in freshman Harry Perry.

Patience: Perry, a graduate of McKenzie High School in Detroit, is sitting out this year because of his failure to meet NCAA requirements for SAT scores. Despite being recruited by such Division I perennial powers as Michigan, Iowa, and Missouri, Perry knew exactly what his priorities were.

"I didn't want to take any chances about my education. I want to graduate from college. Plus I like the school. The small environment is good for me."

Practice: Perry loves the competitiveness of the game, so during this off-season, he finds pick-up games. Often times he can be found shooting alone.

"I wish I was playing this

year, but I'm getting stronger for next year. I'm going to participate in intramurals, so that should get me prepared."

But, as in the past, the work ethic of Perry has produced impressive results. In his senior year at McKenzie High, he averaged 23 ppg. and received All Metro Honorable Mention. All-Star games and three-point contests have been no strangers to Perry either.

Persistence: Despite having to sit out a year, he's not letting some of his goals and dreams slip away. The minor setback of not being able to play this year has only made the Detroit native strive harder. Even though most NBA scouts do not come to small rural colleges like SJC, some treasures have been found at this level.

"Basketball is very important to me and I hope to make it to the NBA. But if I don't, that's what I'm here for. I feel, though, if you do your best wherever, people will find you."



Lynn Allyn Young

Saint Joseph's women's basketball team eats in the Chapel basement during Dec. break.

Schedule

Jan. 17/ Feb. 16

- 17 Men's Basketball vs. Huntington, 7:35 p.m.
- 19 Women's Basketball at Lewis, 5:30 p.m.
- Men's Basketball at Lewis, following Women
- 24 Women's Basketball vs. Kentucky Wesleyan, 5:30 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. Kentucky Wesleyan, 7:35 p.m.
- 26 Men's/Women's Track at Tri-State
- Women's Basketball vs. University of Southern Indiana, 5:30 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. University of Southern Indiana, 7:35 p.m.
- 31 Women's Basketball at Ashland
- Men's Basketball at Bellarmine
- 2 Women's Basketball at IUPUI-Fort Wayne
- Men's Basketball at Kentucky State University
- 7 Women's Basketball vs. University of Indianapolis, 5:30 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. U of I, 7:35 p.m.
- 9 Women's Basketball vs. Northern Kentucky, 5:30 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. Northern Kentucky, 7:35 p.m.
- 14 Women's Basketball at Wisconsin-Parkside, 7:00 p.m.
- Men's Basketball at Olivet Nazarene
- 16 Women's Basketball vs. Lewis University, 5:30 p.m.
- Men's BB vs. Lewis, 7:35 p.m.



Movie heartwarming, yet action-packed

'Kindergarten Cop' not for kindergarteners

by Norb Gray

Young children have a way of touching the hearts of just about any person, even Arnold Schwarzenegger. In the movie, "Kindergarten Cop," Schwarzenegger plays a cop who finds himself teaching, as part of an undercover effort to locate a little boy and his mother. Even though it's hard to believe that Schwarzenegger could teach class, this doesn't get in the way of the emotion or funny scenes that his role produces.

The movie begins as Sch-

warzenegger and his partner (Pamela Reed) are in hot pursuit of a drug dealer (Richard Tyson). The spoiled Tyson and his mother (Carroll Baker) are in a hurry to find his wife and their son. The reason being Tyson's wife is believed to have \$3 million of Tyson's drug profits.

From California, the scenario switches to a picturesque town in the Pacific Northwest. Schwarzenegger and Reed come to think that the boy is attending school there. Reed is hired by the local school since she's had

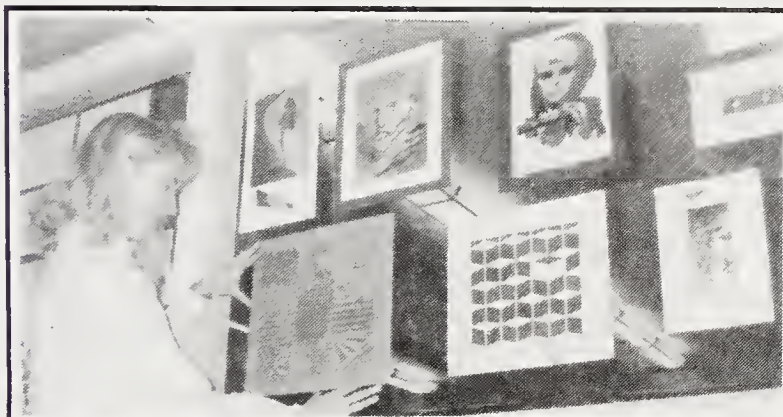
previous teaching experience. At the school, Reed hopes to gather clues even though the mother and her son have switched their names.

Ironically, Reed gets food poisoning and Schwarzenegger is thrust into the teacher position. A sidebar is Schwarzenegger's romance with a teacher (Penelope Ann Miller). Schwarzenegger struggles with keeping his cover around Miller.

One point should be made about the movie. Even though the advertising tends to appeal

to younger children, the film's ending does carry a lot of violence that could frighten grammar school children. The school catches on fire, children are kidnapped and a father even abused his own son.

"Kindergarten Cop" was directed by Ivan Reitman, whose best known movie is "Ghostbusters." Reitman mixes many different dramatic elements into his movie that produces both, heartwarming scenes and the action that many Schwarzenegger fans are used to.



Check out the exhibit of student art in the lobby of the library, consisting of work created last semester in Basic Design & Color Theory/Art Foundations I (Bonnie Zimmer, instructor). Student art has not been shown publicly on campus for several years; this show will continue through January. Pictured here is Jill Hannon, who has six pieces on display.

Madonna justifies her trash with video

by Richard Pesenko

During Christmas break, my brother and I went to the video store to get some movies. My brother also wound up buying the new Madonna video, "Justify My Love." There was nothing else on the tape besides the video. He insisted on watching it three times before I could watch the other movies; he wanted to get his money's worth.

I don't really think that is possible. I like the song, but the video is trash. MTV won't play it, so the only way to see it is to pay up to ten dollars for four minutes of women dressing as men and Madonna having sex with them. As usual, Madonna touches her privates in public. There is more to the video than that, but I really don't care to remember it.

I don't see why Madonna is putting out this kind of trash. She has shown on many occasions that she has talent. If she thinks that she didn't get enough money and popularity after the "Like a Virgin" album, I really don't think she is happy now. She lost any chances of advertising revenue after the "Like a Prayer" video fiasco. There are thousands of suckers who will pay ten bucks to see her next to naked but I don't think that it makes up for the loss of respect for her that I see from many people.

I can see the value of exploring new frontiers in music, but I think this kind of self-exploitation detracts from the music in many ways. I used to like Madonna, but now I enjoy watching her on MTV as much as I enjoy seeing commercials for Zaniac. Take a hint, Madonna, go back to the way you used to be--a trend setter, not an exhibitionist.

Echo and the Bunnymen: Reunited and better than ever

by Jon Nowlin

Many alternative music listeners shuddered when they learned of Ian McCulloch leaving the pioneering band known as Echo and the Bunnymen. Would the band that brought new meaning to what some construed as punk rock stay together, or would the founding fathers of alternative sound go their separate ways? McCulloch fans were appeased by his solo release of "Candleland," giving them a tasty earful of his dreamy crooning. But what became of the band that gave him his start?

Echo and the Bunnymen are back together, producing a better sound than ever before. Their latest release, "Reverberation," mixes the famous sound that led to previous successes with Noel Burke's awe-inspiring vocals. Track after track provides the listener with a collage of culture and social consciousness, mixed with the traditional Bunnymen fusion of sixties sounds and nineties instrumentation. Credit should be given to production expert Geoff Emerick, who has lined up the songs in a pleasing, well thought-out way.

Echo and the Bunnymen have contributed greatly to the alternative music world. Their latest release, "Reverberation," will undoubtedly impress the true fan of this genre. The Bunnymen have truly succeeded once again, and will no doubt leave many listeners waiting anxiously for more.

Coming Attractions

January

25-27 "I Hate Winter" Weekend (see p. 4)

27 8 p.m. Arachnophobia (SUB film in Auditorium)

WPUMTV6 MOVIES

17 3:30 p.m. Educating Rita
8 p.m. Roger and Me

18-20 3:30, 10 p.m. The Freshman
8 p.m. Dad

21 3:30, 10:30 p.m. Heathers
8 p.m. Fletch

22 3:30, 10:30 p.m. Heathers
8 p.m. Fletch Lives

23 3:30, 10 p.m. Heathers
8 p.m. Lethal Weapon II

24 3:30, 10 p.m. Heathers
8 p.m. Accidental Tourist

25 3:30, 10 p.m. Flatliners
8 p.m. Dirty Rotten Scoundrels

26 10 a.m., 2:30, 8:30 p.m. Flatliners

27 2:30, 6 p.m. Flatliners

28 3:30, 10 p.m. It Came From Hollywood
8 p.m. Platoon

29 3:30, 10 p.m. It Came From Hollywood
8 p.m. New York Stories

30 3:30, 10 p.m. It Came From Hollywood
8 p.m. Pretty Woman

31 3:30, 10 p.m. It Came

Groups in Indy (from The New Times)

1/25...8 p.m. Jim Chappell and The Jim Chappell Group, Walker Theatre, \$15 advance/\$18 day of show, TicketMaster, 239-5151

1/26...8 p.m. Dizzy Gillespie, Clowes Hall, \$20 (\$17)/\$16 (\$13)/\$14 (\$11), (senior citizen/student discounts), 283-9696

2/1...6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Vanilla Ice, with Ruff, Murat Theatre, \$18.50, TicketMaster, 239-5151

TOP 20 SINGLES

(week ending 1/12, from Billboard magazine)

1 JUSTIFY MY LOVE....

Madonna

2 BECAUSE I LOVE YOU (THE POSTMAN SONG)....

Stevie B

3 HIGH ENOUGH...

Damn Yankees

4 LOVE WILL NEVER DO (WITHOUT YOU)....

Janet Jackson

5 FROM A DISTANCE...

Bette Midler

6 TOM'S DINER...DNA

Featuring Suzanne Vega

7 THE FIRST TIME...Surface

8 SENSITIVITY...Ralph

Tresvant

9 IMPULSIVE...Wilson Phillips

10 GONNA MAKE YOU

SWEAT...C&C Music Factory
Featuring Freedom Williams

11 PLAY THAT FUNKY

MUSIC...Vanilla Ice

12 MILES AWAY...Winger

13 I'M YOUR BABY

TONIGHT...Whitney
Houston

14 AFTER THE RAIN...Nelson

15 THE WAY YOU DO THE THINGS YOU DO...UB40

16 FREEDOM...George

Michael

17 I'M NOT IN LOVE...Will To

Power

18 SOMETHING TO BELIEVE IN...Poison

19 JUST ANOTHER

DREAM...Cathy Dennis

20 LOVE TAKES

TIME...Mariah Carey